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SEPT. 3D, 1879.

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FABER FANCIES.

Deer are plenty. Snow last night. Now for venison

Rain this morning.

Henry Mantz is preparing to go amp with a large crew soon.

L. Trion is putting the finishing ouches on his dwelling house. Joe Jones killed a deer on Monday night which weighed 200 pounds, dress-

Bretheren of the mystic tie are endeavoring to organize a lodge at Ros

L. H. Stevens, of Gaylord is doing he mason work in F. W. Sorenson'

Crawford and Roscommon-counties The second story of Salling, Hanson

& Co's new building is being plastered. Frank Owens is doing it. Up in Crawford county fliey raise 250 bushels of potatoes to the acre and

find a ready market at 55 cts per bushel -18t. Charles Business. On Saturday evening last a car-load of horses passed through our village for Otsego Lake, from where they are

to be taken into the lumber woods. On seeing the lynx which was brought

appear this week. The maine of the through in time. It is to be regretted paper is not given.

The Gratiot Journal office at Ithaca THEFILADENCHE will be published in the was saved but the job press, the edition which had just been printed and the sulted in the sale of considerable land unce 83,500. County, will be a radi-

Oh, the snow, the snow, the beautiful snow,

wind. And don't you forget if, but bear this in mind, Though comfortatily clothed, and pleaty of Max ning us to the printer, of he don't got sum mer at the anvil may be heard.

dwelling which is to be built by Mr. R. tatoes to Otsego Lake from his farm. a fine one, and is only equaled by the

Mr. R. S. Babbitt has secured the building recently used as a millinery the village and vicinity with fresh tables, etc., at very reasonable prices. The Publishers of the One day last week while Nicholas Shellenbarger and his son were coming up the Ausable they encountered a deavor at all times to good sized tynx. After quite a battle succeeded in securing his game, which on Monday last was sent to Mr. Burows of Saginaw.

Last week Mr. O. G. Andrews-of Pere Cheney, brought into our office some extra nice onions and potatoes that we grown on J. P. Hildreth's farm in Center Plains township. A half dozen onions weighed 4 1-2 pounds; the largest of which weighed 15 cunces and measured 15 inches in circumfer-

PERSONAL ... The family of N. E. Britt arrived in

own lest Friday. Billy Foster fills the place vacated y Alex. Turner. Mrs. Spafford leaves for East Sagi-

iaw to-morrow. Mr. Spaiford, who has been ill for

Mrs. Mantz and Mrs. Sorensen go Bay City to morrow, to visit friends Mrs. Joe. Jones, and her sister, Crowfoot, left here on Monday

Artie Obear, who was qu few days, is again seen a

Mr. Orville Owen, of village, the guest of his p O. Hadley.

Bay City Yesterday, been visiting relatives. Ripley, who left here a few weeks ago in a very low state of health, is recov

Alex. Turner has gone to West Branch where he is about to take charge of the hotel: His wife will go in a few

A. D. Price and wife return from Frederic to-day, where they have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clms. Wilson

BORN. To Mrs. Filley, on Sunday, Sept. 21st,

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M. S. HARTWICK, Prop'r. Grayling, Mich.

From Frederic.

FREDERIC, Sept. 8th, 1879... Editors Avalanché:- There seems to contributed the finest samples of wheat be "let up" to our cool weather tempered with plenty of moisture. Oceasional frosts biting deeper every time, remind the farmer that he should care for his corn fodder or his "bovines" may suffer for the want of what other wise will go to waste.

Corn stalks properly cured and cared for make excellent feed for horses as cured it should be kept dry. If dampened with brine when fed it will more readily be eaten and with less waste. Farmers will do well to save all the fodder they can rake, up this fall, as hay into town last Monday, Dave Shop-ne- is liable to be high priced during the gans remarked: "Me no know 'surhim; coming winter; I understand that grass funny annol, it! Where you shoot it, in many placed is very light.

The productions of this part of the The Isabella Enterprise says Dr. Streounty that were sent from our station C. Brown will publish a paper at Salt with the intention of having them exliver, the that number of which is to hibited at the State fair, did not go et the milroad company, with whom the fault lies are the heaviest loosers was burned on Friday last. Nothing We were all quite proud of what was sent from here, and it would have rein this locality, by the railroad comopened a blacksmith spop at this place and already the cheery ring of his hain-

C. W. Wight is having his name and

Blood, Yeargo, Blood.

When the editors of the Okolona States and Lemars Sentinel were instore, and will supply the people of troduced the other day, they each took three steps backward, and for some ments, balogna sausage, oysters, vege-minutes glared upon each other like flerce Numidian lions. The Okolona howler was first to find words, and said

> And is't thou? Come, then, dastard Let ine have at thee. And by the gods,

That roost on high Olympus, I'll eat you up

In a holy second! Ugh! Big Injun, me!"

'What!

The Royal Bengal Badger of the Sentinal displayed his fangs and rejoined with his native ferocity

"I thank the gods For this opportunity

To call thee To thy TEETH,

Liarl Hippograff! Hippopotamus!

Apalanche,

CRAWFORD IN CHANCERY:

This is a question that probably propounds itself to very many young men who are about to leave the parental roof. That venerable sage. Horace Greely, said, "go west, young man and buy a farm." Reading this the young man and buy a farm." Reading this the young man and buy a farm." Reading this the young man and buy a farm. Reading this the young man and how, Kansas, Nebraska or Colorado increads flaming advertisements of the great advantages, healthfulness of climate, etc., of the south, principally from Florida and Texas. But why do we not hear more from Northern Mchingan: Horace Greely never went west as a farmer and was grasshoppered and burned out by prarie fires, and blown away. He went as a tourist and saw the advantages, the rolling praries as the daying son of the farmer and allowance within the months of the day of the south, principally from Florida and Texas. But why do we not hear more from Northern Mchingan: Horace Greely never went west as a farmer and was grasshoppered and burned out by prarie fires, and blown away. He went as a tourist and saw the advantages, the rolling praries as This is a question that probably pro-

he advantages, the rolling praries as they appeared in passing through, but did not see or seem to see the disadvantages of the country, the destructive fires, the howling winds which are never weary, or the absence of employment for those who are dependent nore or less upon their labor for their subsistence. He did not advise young men of the north to go south. He knew that with their northern habits. politics and ideas, that it would be hazardous. He knew that it would be a constant fear of the revolver and bowie, to say nothing of the vellow fever and other epidemics so prevalent in the south. But if it is not advisable for young men who are short of means to go south or west, what can he said

of Northern Michigan? If a young man is accustomed to work, is energetic and industrious there is no better place he can go, Here we have 'millions of acres which want hands." Land can be bought at from \$2.50 to \$4 per acre, and often with timber on it that can be sold for nearly enough to pay for the land, and when cleared the land will produce abundantly of all cerals, if properly put in and tilled and sunnot be excelled BURIAL CASES. EXTENTION for all root crops. But the one great well as cattle. After it is thoroughly that there is employment for all for a fair remuneration.

advantage of this country over all is your crop should fail you have some thing to depend upon to furnish you the means to procure the necessairies of life. You have fuel and timber for other purposes in abundance, which is denied the pioneer on the praries of the

The woods abound in game and lakes and rivers contain varieties of the thing tribe, including the sportive Grayling, Midland Street. West Bay City, Mid lately becoming so popular.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE. in Old Union Soldier Imprisoned for an Act which Demonstrated his Loyalty in 1863—The Spirit of Secession Still Rife.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 22,-As proof that the ex-Rebels are as bitter against Union-men-as-at-any former period sale if it had reached its destination in the following case may be cited. Wilseason. Mr. Archy McCullant has ham Beasley was a member of Company F, Tenth West Virginia Infantry. While visiting home on a furlough he was assaulted on account of his Union principles by tow men named Fox, and Mir D. H. Buell has just finished the business painted on the front of his in self-defense he wounded one of his round plans and elevation for a frame store. He is shipping a carload of po- assailants. He was reported, tried and honorably aquitted by the court-mar This was in 1863. ago, Fox having learned that all the ecords of Beasley's court-martial had

been lost and destroyed, brought ar action for assault, with intent to kill. ageinst the old soldier, and had him thrown into prison, leaving his ten motherless children to the mercy of strangen Being very poor, Beasley was unable to procure counsel, and the Court refused to assign him one, not a emarkable thing when it is consider that eleven members of that com which condemned him were secessionists, and three of that eleven ex-Con federate officers. An attorney who volunteered to defend him was assaulted by the Rebel element and prevent ed from entéring court. E inlee, another Union veteran, is also languist. ing in the Virginia State Prison for an offense of which he was legally acquit-ted during the war. Beasley's jourse is attracting considerable attention and an effort will be made to secure his reease. The Clarksburg Telegraph heads a subscription list for the benefit of his chil lren.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

gun.
The depot at Hastings was broken open Friday noon, the money drawer pried open and between \$70 and \$80 taken.

At the recent term of the Shlawassec circuit

eight divorces were granted.

The Rev. Mr. Dayliss, who has been preaching to a church at Maple River, three miles youth of Owosso, disappeared recently, leaving his own wife and taking that of snother marrialong with him.

Deptworth Vanderpool, a Lake Shore brakeman resident in Adrian, was thrown from the top of his train Kriday, night near Coldwater, and three cars passed over him, severing one arm, crushing the other and inflicting fatul injuries about the head and body.

A young man namet Bablor was about and

A young man named Rabbor was shot and fatally wounded at Frankfort Saturday by a med Strauble

nan named Strauble.

The planing mill of Linton & Frest, at East aginaw, burned Saturday. A Great Eastern of ear, loaded with lumber and other freight alued at \$2,000, was also destroyed. The mill ad machinery was worth \$8,000; insured for \$4,000. Leonard Phillips, a highly respected farmer ad one of the oldest residents of the town-

ship of Milford, was instantly killed Saturday morning by his team running sway. Up to Saturday there had been 66 applica-ions for admission to the present term of the gricultural College, of whom 60 come from tablican

The board of trustees of Grand Traver college at Benzonia have determined to sus-pend the term of study for the present college year to enable them to thoroughly refit the building and grounds, with the intention of opening anew in September, 1880.

F. F. Baggerly, of Grand Rapids, has recent-come into possession of an estate in Eng-and valued at \$1,000,000 or more.

and valued at \$1.000,000 or more.

It appears that Col. O. F. Lochhead, booksteeper of the Oliziens' National bank of Flint, is implicated in the recent defalcation by Wm. L. Gibson, the cashier. The latter claimed that some \$4,300 of the amount charged to him he had never received and knew nothing about. The bank management then commerced as econd investigation, which they say proves conclusively that Col. Lochhead is responsible for this portion of the defalcation. The latter has secured the bank against loss by conveying his property.

Ole Johnson Elimwood, Leelanaw county,
was killed by a failing tree on Friday. He
leaves a family in Norway.

There was a strike of workmen in the mills;
shippards and wharyes at Grand Haven Monday, about 500 workmen leaving their stations
on a demand for an advance of 25 cents a day. At 12 Sunday, night the large barn of John S. Clark near the village of Clinton, Lenawee county, was totally destroyed by fire, involving a 16% of \$2,500 in building and contents with no insurance. A couple of tramps—hors dealers—are suspected to be the incendiaries Edward Dobson, a homestonder, 30 years old, living six miles south of Mackinac City, was drowned Saturday by the capsizing of a skiff while crossing Carp Lake.

John Van Buren, a fisherman, was drowned the mouth of Muskegon Lake Monday eveat the mouth of Muskegon Lake aroundy in ing. He want out in a row hoat to had in his lines and his boat drifted in without him. A Paw Paw dispatch says Mrs. Allerton and Mrs. Whitford, of Keller, Van Buren county, each aged about 40 years, farmers wives, ran away with handsomer men Monday. The Allerton, woman had \$500 of her husband's

Galbraith, a single man 28 years of e, was killed and his body horribly mangled vaccidentally falling on a bolting saw in Ha mill pear Edwhore, Montealm county on onday last. His home was in Pennsylvania.

Monday last. "His home was in Pennsylvania,
On Friday night, Se, tember 12, Angus Smithof Harrisville and a Mr. Leonard, of Detroit,
who thad Seen Tooking over some land in Otse
go county, nitched their tent in some woods
near Otsego Lake, and being very tired, were
goon wrapped in slumber. The night was very
chilly, and early Saturday morning Mr. Smith
awoke, shivering with cold. He moved outhide the tent without the knowledge of Mr.
Leonard and commenced ga hering-together
chips for the purpose of building a fire? Mr.
Leonard awaking and thinking it a bear Leonard awaking and thinking it a bear prowling around the tent, fired a revolver at it; inflicting a fatal wound of which Mr. Smith lied the next morning.

Dr. David Ward of Pontiac is the larges pine land owner in the State. He has 60,000 acres of the best cork pine up the big. Manu-tee river, which he has just commenced to cut A horse and buggy were stolen from Kala nazoo a few days ago. The thief had a breal down and left that longry and atole another at Union City. He then drove to Cambridge, bivouscking in-a barnyard. The next morn-ing, awakened by the farm hands, he fled to the woods, leaving the property, which has since been handed over to Sheriff Gates of

Dr. A. W. Chase of receipt book far as been engaged in business in Tole has been engaged in business in Toledo for several years, has returned to Ann Arbon with the intention of making it his future

## Detroit in Brief

The Detroit dry dock company are about to commence the building of a new composite iron side-wheel steamer for the Cleveland line. She will be built at Wyandotts and will no two hundred feet long.

The Common Council has passed an ordinance to prohibit the introduction of Texas cattle into the city.

Mrs. Schultz, better known as "Mother Am brust," a notorious woman, has been arrested on a charge of murdering a girl named Elfa Lasoder in February, 1878.

The mixed wreating match between Coi. J. H. McLaughlin and Theobaud Bauer at Whitney's Opera House Saturday night was won by McLaughlin

Theodore Romeyn is seriously ill.

The State Tair opened Monday with a fai day and very large attendance.

Officers of the metroplican police force pa-olled Belle late for the first time... The blue sats foud several saloons in full blast and by were promptly closed.

they were promptly closed,

John Koch, proprietor of the Ulmer brewery, 244 Russell street, who was run over by a
train on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad at Royal Oak Saturday evaning, died of his injuries on Sunday.

ning, died of his injuries on Sunday.

The ninth annual convention of the Catholic total abstinence union of America began its seasions in this city Wednesday.

In pursuance of the joint resolution of Gongress, requiring the Secretary of War to convene a board of officers of the engineer curps to inquire into and report whether for rail-road purpose the Detroit River can be advantageously bridged or tunnelled at the city of Detroit or within one mile above or below that city, the Secretary of War, has designated the following board: Lieut, Col. W. F. Raynolds, Lieut. Col. Nathaniel Nichles, hal, O. P.-Poe, Major D. C. Houston and Major J. M. Wilson . The board will convene at Detroit inport the call of the senior officer and will make its report and recommendation to the clean of the Rey Dr. Harris Riskon cleat of the Distance.

The Rev. Dr. Harris, Bishop elect of the Diocese of Michigan, was consecrated at St. Faul's church Wednesday with imposing corrmonies and in the presence of many citizens and distinguished visitors. The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Robert H. Clarkson, D. Dr. Lit. Dr., Bishop of Nebraska.

President Hayes and party arrived by the steamer Northwest Thursday morning and President Hayes and party arrived by the steamer Northwest Thursday morning and were met at Grosse Isle by Mayor Langdon and the reception committee. After: a formal reception at ex-Gut. Buldwin a the party was escorted through the principal streets to the fair grounds, whole the President made a brief indires. Theythen took an exorrsion on the river and in the evening gave a public reception in the City Viall. There was a large crowd present, and many of the business blocks were brilliantly illuminated.

The Pekin Gaz. 16, the orgest issued ale \exist

MISCELLANEOUS

Mark di 18 ±=÷-

The Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis was discovered Friday morning to be
the victim of a heavy embezsionent. The
shortage was assortained by the bank oxaminer, who was engaged in examining the affairs
of the bank. He at once called the attention
of the assistant cashier, W. W. Kerne, to the
fast and the promptity confessed that he was a
defaulter to the extent. of, \$135,000, and, that the funds were used in unfortunate specula-tions. About \$5,600 were recovered in the shape of unexpended margins.

MICHIGAN.

John Roher, who was employed as a watchman in Smith & Adams camp at Summit Btation, Ogemaw county, was found dead at the camp Thursday. It is supposed that he was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

At Hallettayille, Texas, a Sionx Indian mined Pockett was executed Friday in the presence of \$1000 apectators, for he murder-of Frank Edwards, negro, in February, 1878. Pockett spoke from the gallows, waxuing gamgun.

mg nen against dank.

Hanlan and Courthay met at Rochester on
Friday and agreed to row on Chautanqua lake
October 8, between 3 and 6, p, m, five miles
with a turn, for /a purse of \$5,000. William
Blaikle, New York, referee,

It has been decided to have a grand reunion of the prisoners of war during the late rebelof the prisoners of war during the late rebel-lion in Toledo on the lat and 2d of Oatober, and already about 2,000 of the old sufferers, have notified the committee of their intention to be present. A number of old officers will make addresses, and a grand banquet and par-ade are being propaged for.

ade are being propaged for.

The court of DeKalb, Miss., in which was tried the case of the the state aginst Henry J. Gully, for the murder of Cornela Chisholm, having adjoitned at 6 p. m. Thursdey, after the argument for the defense was closed, that the argument for the detense was closed, that the sick juryman might not become too much fatigued, convened Friday morning at 9. The juryman who was unwell being unable to sit up was provided with a bed, where he lay during the concluding argument of Judge Morris on the part of the prosecution. He closed his argument for the prosecution at 10:39. The case was given to the jury, and in less than half an hour they returned with a verdict of not guilty.

Twenty-three new cases of yellow fever, 10 white and 13 colored, were reported to the board of health at Memphis on Saturday. The total number of new cases reported for the week was 132, whites 62, colored 70. Total number to Saturday, 1,186. Total number of number to Saturday, 1,186. Total number of deaths officially reported for the week, 48—whites 32, colored 16. A second check for \$5,000 was received from Jay Gould, but contributions from other sources come in slowly. A rich wein of silver has been discovered at Meredith, N. H., At four feet it assays silver \$62 per ton, lead \$59.

Presport Pillsbury, the Lawrence, Mass., bank cashier convicted of the embezzlement of \$64,000, has been sentenced to five years in Lawrence tail.

Lawrence jail.

Greenville, Miss., specials report the prevalence of a malignant fever at Concordis. Sev eral deaths occurred the past week, including S. Frank, Geo. Tobin and Attorney Key. The

surrounding neighborhood has quarantin against Concordia. against Concordia.

The steamship Lorain, Capt. McCully, which sailed from New York August 16 for Tyne, England, with 84,979 bushels of wheat and 120 head of live beef cattle, has not been heard from since. The cargo was valued at one hundred thousand dollars. The Lorain was insured in a New York office.

The nail card was further advanced at the meeting of the manufacturers held at Wheeling on Monday to 28. The mills have been

ing on Monday to 23. The mills have been declining orders at last week's card, on account of the advancing tendency of pig from and the number of orders already on their cards.

and the number of orders already on their books.

Monday, the first day of the quarter-centennial celebration of the settlement of Kansas passed off at Lawrence very-successfully. The day was beautiful, the city was handsomely decorated, and a crowd of people were present. The event of the day was the address of Col. July. W. Forney of Philadelphia. At the time of its delivery the great tabernacle was rowded with people and hundreds were outside. These day there was a grand burbecue; and addresses were delivered by Edward Everett Hale of Boston, Geo. W. Julias, of Indiana, and others. It was estimated that nearly 100,000 people were present.

Tuesday, morning a fire broke out in the ceiling of the upper desmitory, just, under the central dome of the main building of the deaf and dumb institute, Delevan, Wis. "It progressed so rapidly that in less than an hour the whole eastern, part of the building had fallen in, and at 11.0 clock nothing remained but the blackened walts and amouldering.

failen in, and at 11.0 clock nothing remained, but the blackened walls and amouldoring debits. The school had just commenced and 147 pupils were in attendance. All the pupils creaped with their baggage. The original the fire is not known. Loss \$100,000, no insurance. The body of a man supposed to be Harry Merritt, traveler for a sony manufactory of Buffalo, or Dayton, O., was found dead, terribly mangled, on the Missouri Pacific railroad track, near Conpor station, Wynndotte country, Kansas. Sunday, morning. An examination showed that the man had been murdered,

he having a piatol ball in the head and a ter-rible stab in the left breast. He had also been robbed, run over by the freight train and near-The national rifle association opened its fall meeting Tuesday at Creedmoor by a grand

cannonade and fusilade.

The fifth annual convention af the United States mail service mutual henefit association met in Clayeiand Tuesday.

A fire at Hastings, Neb., Tuesday, destroyed two hotels, one bank, two printing offices and one clevator. The loss is estimated, at \$100,000.

On account of the accumulation of gold coin in the U. S. treasury, arrangements will soon be made to exchange gold, and silver coin for United States notes at several sub-treasuries where convenient.

Man incoming train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, Quincy, Ill., Monday night was wrecked while under critinary speed, by a tie which some malicious person had bound across the track. A. N. Pearce, fireman, ainstantly killed. Jas McMillen engi hadly hurt, and postal clerks Pierce and Gil-lan scriously injured.

lan seriously injured.

The computroller general of Georgia, was found guilty on eight articles of the 17 preferred against him by the court. The house decided to prefer articles of impeachment against Treasurer Renfoe.

Advices from the Woodmountains, September 3, reported a fight between Indians who crossed the line after buffaio and United States Rolliers. Nine. Indians were killed, three Americans and two chiefs wounded.

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The society of the Army of the Cumberland meets in Washington November 20, when the statue of Gen. Themas will be unveiled. Gen. Garfield, Congressman Young of Doito, and Gen. McCook have been appointed a committee of savements.

Eight French families, comprising between 70 and 80 men, women and children, were brought to fall River, Mass., Wednesday, from Sorel, Canada. They have never worked in a cotton mill, and are to work at the Stafford and Crescent mills. They were set upon by a mob of almost 200 strikers, and men, women and Children were stoned, knocked down and kicked in a most brutal manner.

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A shocking calamity counced shortly after midnight Wednerday night at a fire which accurred in South Boston. The house was cocupied principally by Germans. The fire broke out in the rear portion of the lower story and made such rapid headway that benefore those in the upper stories could descend all avenues of escape were out off. The scene was one of the greatest distress as the imprisoned victims appeared on the roof and at the widdows in the vain attempt to seek astety. Several were burned to death, others hadly injured. The fire was act by an incendiary.

Secretary of War McCreary received a telegram Thurshay from Gen. Lew Wallace, Governor of New Mexicoo, saying: "The Indians are committing horrible atrocities in Grant county. Not enough regular 'troops. Please give me federal authority to put three or four companies of volunteers in the field." The secretary replied that he had no legal authority to order the raising of volunteers but he had not dered such reinforcement of troops as would secure the public peace.

## POLITICAL.

t Republican state convention of Mary-was held at Baltimore, Friday and was to order by R. Stockett Matthews, nan of the state central committee. of the state central committee, an unusually full attendance. Mil-er was made president of the con-the Hon. Vames A Gray of Howard ominated for Governor, Samuel comptroller, Francis M. Darly general, and J. L. McCullough court of appe ention of the National-Green ty of Massachusetts assembled Boston, on Friday. The fol-placed in nomination.

King Mtesa, ruling near Victoria Nyanza,
Africa, has abolished, slavery throughout his
domains.—At least five hundred thousand
slaves were to be liberated Saturday.

The city of Jacmel, Hayti, was destroyed by
fire Saturday. Only fire-proof buildings remained.

Relative to the apprehended distress among the working classes in the thickly populated towns in the northeast of England, it is estimated that 20,000 persons in the district referred to have been thrown out of work during the last three years. There are thousand of empty houses in Darlington. Stockton and Newport are also scrionaly affected.

A considerable portion of the Irish har est is irreparably lost. Potatoes have been

whole crop is gone.

A dispatch from Cape Town brings news of the enpaire of King Cetewayo by Col. Barrow, on the 28th of August. Since it began the pursuit of Cetewayo has been continued without intermission. Some days before his capture he disbanded his followers and accreted himself in a bush. The lettist, under Col. Barrow, oursued him from kraal to kraal, burning the kraals as Cetewayo and his constantly diminishing followers fied before them His capture was finally effected by surrounding him in a bush with a detachment of troops and threatening to shoot him if he refused to surrender at once. He was alone and made no resistance. resistance.

resistance.

When Cotewayo was captured he was utterly prostrated. The king was taken to Ulundi. During the march 11 of his followers tried to escape and six were auccessful. The other five were shot. The king will be taken to Maritzburg and from there to Greyton.

The European beat sugar crop is estimated at 1,610,000 tons, against 1,500,000 tons last

year.

The South African cable has been completed between Natal and Mozambique. The section from Mozambique to Zanzibar will be finished Africa within nine days communication with

There's not the least indication of a ment of the present strike at Moslo number of strikers is incrersing daily, the end of this week it is expected the two exceptions, every mill in the district of the classed. Quite a panic has be Glassop by the aniouncement; mills, employing three thousand shortly be closed. The Wood in employing tan equal, number of his about to start running on short tif Glassop is entirely dependent upon ton trade, fill large of the great of the

It seems ınd dri

The Power of the Will Over Disease.

From Harper's Weekly."
That some few persons of strong will could by a resolute effort check the process of actual disease in their interhal organs, or excite processes of organic change resulting in cure, may be admitted: but it must at the same time be admitted that in the large majority of cases this would not happen, even if the patient could be persuaded to make the attempt. It is only when unconscious of control that the ordinary mind is capable of directing the attention fixedly in the way required. And of course in the great majority of cases the doctor has to deal with men of orthe doctor has to deal with men of ordinary mind, not with those possessing strong power of fixing the attention, and the periods immediately succeeding it, the strangers reasonable will to exert that power. What might be hoped from minds of such exceptional power we may learn from several instances which have been recorded in the history of necicine. Among the most remarkable is the conclusions iregarding their origin lions. A small portion only of these formed by the people among whom recorded in the history of necicine. Among the most remarkable is the conclusions iregarding their origin lions. A small portion only of these formed by the people among whom recorded in the history of necicine. Among the most remarkable is the conclusions iregarding their origin lions. A small portion only of these formed by the people among whom they dwelt. But by common consent, Hungary and Transylvania where they ame of Egyptians, or Gypsies has were it open to doubt, one might be disposed to reject it as incredible, or at any rate as explicable in any other way that as an instance of the power of the mind over the body.

which ere now has been known to kill an conquerors; and Tamerlane was un-persons who had been bitten by ani-doubtedly the cause of more numer-nals perfectly free from rabbies ous emigrations in the fourteenth cenmals perfectly free from rabbies. Three months passed, during which Crosse enjoyed his usual health. At the serious enjoyed his usual health. At the countries where they made one morning a severe pain in his arm, accompanied by severe thirst. He called for water; but at the instant," he says, "that I was about to raise the tumbler to my lips, a strong spasm shot across my throat. Immediately the terrible conviction came to my mind that I was about to fall a wich mind that I was about to fall a victim to hydrophobia, the consequence were eighen them by the Emperor Signature. dured for one hour is indescribable; the contemplation of such a horrible their resources were exhausted. They death—death from hydrophobia—was almost insupportable; the torments of hell itself could not have surpassed count of the degrading arts of chirowhat I suffered. The pain, which had maney, magic, and thieving to which the elbow, and from thence to the reckless brutality of the Middle Ages, shoulder, threatening to extend. I felt all human aid was useless, and I believed that I must die. At length I The governments of Europe vied with seal to myself, Either I shall die, or I shall not. If I do, it will only be a wherever they could be found, and in similar fate to that which many have suffered, and many more must suffer, and I must bear it like a man; if, out the other hand, there is any hope of mystife, mysolly chance is in summoning. The shall die, or a highlight myst resolution, defying the attack and exerting every effort of my mind.

Accordingly, feeling that physical as well as mental exertion was necessary, along the mystife, and shall devel in the difference out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my land the most barbarous decrees were lan

struggle, is perhaps familiar to many ria Theresa issued ordines for the edoff of the readers. But it so remarkably ucation of their children, and their illustrates our subject that we can ill afford to omit it. During the cholera soil chiefly in Hungary and Transylseason of 1832 he was seized with what was in all appearance, and to numbers. Special streets were built the conviction of medical men when described to them, that disease which had proved tatal to so many of our fet astot (New Peasants), were officially low-creatures." He had risen in perfect health: But by breakfast-time he newed these edicts in 1782, with certain woodlights and the remarkable provides and was in great. fect health. But by breakfast-time he had become very cold, and was in great tain modifications. Various other agony. The usual symptoms of cholera methods of amalgamating them with presently supervened. A medical man informed Dr. Todd that to his knowledge Irving was in a state of danger out collapse during one part of the merning. "With sunken eyes, palhd cheeks, and an altogether ghastly appearance, he tottered to the church, a quarter of a nulle distant, and found a supervence of the he says, "I endured much suffering, s almost involuntarily impelled stood up to attire myself for the pulpit, and went forward to ascend the pulpit stairs, the pains seemed to leave me." With dimmed sight, his head swimming, and his breathing labored he grasped the sides of the pulpit, and looked wistfully around, wondering what was to follow. Be it remembered that in his eyes disease was sin; faith only was needed to overcome all other bodily ills save those due to acci-dent or old age; and that disease seemed now likely to master him was evidence. as he thought, that he had sinfully lost hold of faith. It was a moral struggle (at least it seemed so to him), not a bodily contest, in which he was engaged. As he thus stood contending against the evil spirit in imagination. but in feality bringing by strong effort of the will his natural energies to meet the progress of physical disease, the crisis came. In an instant "a cold sweat," he tells us, "chill as the hand th, broke out all ver my body, ipon my fore-that moment

The Gypstes.

From Harper's Weekly Toward the earlier part of the fifteenth century the attention of various European nations was attracted toward a wandering tribe entirely different in appearance and manners from the established inhabitants, and speaking a language peculiar to them-selves. None could account for their origin, neither could the route by which they had come be explained. They took up their temporary abode in places most congenial to their dis-position, and were gradually dispersed through the Continent and among the principal islands. During the first in-troduction, and the periods immedi-ately succeeding it, the strangers rethan as an instance of the power of the questions which, after having passed through a long stage of hopelessly Crosse had been bitten severely by a absurd speculation, have of late years cat, which on the same day died from been ventilated by competent investi-hydrophobia. He seems resolutely to gators, both linguists and historians, have dismissed from his mind the fears and are yet but partially—solved. So have dismissed from his mind the fears, and are yet but partially solved. So, which must naturally have been suggested by these circumstances. Had he yielded to them, as most men would, he might not improbably have suggested within a few days or weeks to an attack of mind-created hydrophobia century, perhaps in consequence of disastrous encounters with the Arabi-which ere now has been known to kill all consulerors, and mistorians, and are yet but partially solved. So, which must naturally have been suggested by these circumstances. Had day the creating from must naturally have been suggested by these circumstances. Had day the creating from must naturally solved. So, which must naturally solved. The creation of the creation

mind that I was about to fair a in one instance letters of safe-conduct victim to hydrophobia the consequence were given them by the Emperor Signof the bite that I had received from ismond, of the genuineness of which there is no doubt. Soon, however, the dured for one hour is indescribable; tide began to turn. In a little time the contemplation of such a horrible their resources were exhausted. They

The gypsies of Europe acknowledge and was almost involuntarily impelled to draw up my limbs in order to keep the pain under. Nevertheless, when I the dignified title of bayvode, prince, A Pit the public stood up to attire myself for the public. countries frequented by them. The indst exalted of these titles was at one time given to the chief who presided over the gold-washers of Hungary. The dignity was elective but with some regard to descent from a former wayvode, and also to the stature and apparel of the individual chosen, who was commonly about middle age. The ceremonies of installation were pecu-liar. The future head of the tribes was lifted up three times, with the loudest acclamations, amid a numerous concourse of the people; his wife was treated with similar honor, while the dignities of both were recognized by all present. The titles assumed by these people are of ancient date. They appear in the fifteenth century, and in the beginning of the sixteenth. King James IV. of Scotland granted a pass and recommendation to the King of Denmark in favor of the tribe of Anthony Gewing, an earl from Little Egypt He specifies that this misera-ble train had visited Scotland by command of the Pope, and having conducted themselves properly, they wished to go to Denmark. He therefore solicited the extension of his royal uncle's munificence toward them, adding, at the same time, that these wandering Exceptions must be better known to

fine in liquor, in which his judges paricipate, or as a mark of the high

ignominy, he may be condemned to have his nose rubbed on the ground. nave his nose rubbed on the ground:

The increase of population and the growth of culture all over Europe are the worst enemies with which the gypaies have had to contend. Their for ests are cut down, their heaths inclosed houses are pushed right into their commons, and the credulity which made it easy for them to earn a living by their magic arts is waving mor and more. It is doubtful, indeed whether they will, as a separate race survive many centuries more in Europe. Their numbers at this moment are stated so very differently, hat it is dealers in wooden spoons, mouse traps etc.; and Lafessi, masons, smiths, tink-ers, etc. All the rest live a roving life in caves, kennels and under tent. from one year's end to another, gathing their scanty livelihood, like their fore fathers, as best they can, fearing and detesting nothing so much as and continuous occupation, would take them away from free mountains, their plains and the sun, the stars, and the wind.

#### Facts and Fancies.

Visitors at Niagara now view the

falls at night by electric light. A bird deprived of food dies on t third day, while a serpent can I

The Spanish bishops, making bly a virtue of necessity, have to give up for the present a for their salaries. Their pay ha enormous, the primate gettin

There is no doubt that u proportion of 1ron taken into tem will maintain the dark cold hair, that is prevents its turn until a much later period than

In February next year the be-five Sundays. This fact occurs, three times in a century. Thus, after 1880, we will have to wait until 1920 before the shortest month of the year can again boast of five Sundays. The large carpet in the adjuster's

room of the San Francisco, mint, was taken up recently for the first time in five years and burned, for the purpose of reducing the accumulations of flings. The value of the bullion obtained was \$2,400. A young elephant in a menagerie at

tacked its keeper, at Lancaster, N. II., and probably would have killed him terrible punishment upon her offspring.

out any pecuniary view. I have received, however, 53:1,000 as my loyalty on the Sale, or 25 cents a velume."

Some idea of Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty enlightening the world," to be erected in New York harbor, may be formed from the fact that one of the fingers is as large as one of Kyuny's Olegae—7(3%) per bis half skim, 36% etc. fingers is as large as one of Krupp's nionster cannons. The statue will berve as a lighthouse. The world-famed colossus of Rhodes was a pigmy

to it. Dean Stanley was not equal to his opportunities when he performed the marriage ceremony for Prof. Tyndall.

pearance, he tottered to the church, a quarter of a mile distant, and found another minister officiating for him", He was tempted, he tells us, to turn back, butsummoned resolution to send a message to his brother minister that he would shortly take his place. In the mean time he stretched himself, entire chairs in the vestry before the fire. "Even as I shifted my position," preserve their wandering instincts. As the would shortly take his place. In the mean time he stretched himself, entire chairs in the vestry before the homes as soon as a good opportunity water never rots. The planking of a vessel's bottom will be externally ground as exceptions, their peculiar nomad life. Nothing is so destructive to wood as with all its questionable resources and partial wetting. A fivate or all water groups deady way dry, and at a steady temperature, children brought up far from their deady will not set in. A pile of a tribe, in Christian households, seem to bridge, between the Austrian and they water 1500 years, was drawn up sound, they will run away from their civilized. The part of a ship washed by bilge-water never rots. The planking of a vessel's bottom will be externally agained even when the resources and partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the water in the case of tribe, in Christian households, seem to bridge, between the Austrian and preserve their wandering instincts. As the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial wetting. A fivate or all water in the partial water in the parti ound, even when the inner surface

> act. Ordinary speakers averaging 120 words a minute, it would take a reader over two hours and a half to deliver rhat is contained on the card.

The United Kingdom of Great Britain has long been considered the wealthiest power on earth, but according to comparative estimates recently made, France takes the lead in this respect. Quoting from these estimates we find the value of private and pub we find the value of pervate and public property in France amounts to about \$46,110,600,000, and the same values in England, Ireland and Scotland, \$12,500,000,000. Tree toads are good barometers, they

say, and economical pets, for they eat nothing. A Connecticut lady has kept ope in a fruit jar (which she leaves open) for over a year. A small wooden ladder placed in the jar enables the creature to ascend to the top whenever he chooses, and of this privilege he avails himself, whenever damp or rainy weather is coming, climbing rainy weather is coming, climbing to the top round and singing his loud

ame time. that these wandering than must be better known to be the kingdom of Denmark than the terms "fourpenny," and "tenpenny," mean as the gypsies have a chief who take the tree authority over tour pounds to the thousand mails, or

The Wide, Wide World.

Gen. Speridan is visiting his aged mother Somerset, Ohlo. Edward King has been decorated by the

Solomon Shingle died in Oglethorp, Ga., last week, aged 110. The Hon. Rev. Adirondack, W. H. H. Murray is still in California.

Gen. Bank's daughters will vote at the nex Clara Louise Kellogg is overwhelmed with social attentions in London.

Bouckault's son-in-law, John Clayton, will play in America next season.

Geo. Macdonald, wife, and 13 children coming to America this winter. Justice McCarthy Jr., promises to be as clever a litterateur as his father. Flood, the San Francisco millional uilding himself a \$200,000 house.

Carl Shurz's daughter at Deer Park Rutherford gets over 300 letters ous people, daily, on all sorts of sul The son of Chas. Dickens is many of the largest printing houses in Lo Capt. Eads sailed for Europe Aug.

old
The late Horace Bushnell's daughter

Capt. Doherty, the man who captured Wilkes Booth, is a street contractor in New Sir Bartle Frere, lord high commissioner overning the colonies in South Africa, gets

A portrait of Mrs. Langury, the Langury of Scheduler into a New York shop window, and daily attracts crowds of curious people.

Win. Barclay, an Aberdeen shipbuilder, and Prof. Lyon Playfair, of the great house of Playfair, both M. P.'s are now on a tour through the States.

and probably would have killed him reached adultage, and thirteen of whom sur-had not the vicious brute's mother vire him. Of his eight daughters four are the come to the man's rescue and inflicted most famous of the aristocratic belies in Lon-terrible punishment upon her offspring. don. One of them was the heroine of the inamous Mordaunt divorce car

BUTTER—Frince (A. 1923)

OHEERS—7@36 per lhi, half skim, 3@5 ets.
Argles—81 00@81 75 per lbi.
DRIED APPLES—4@5ets per lb,
DRIED PEACRES—12@14c.
GRAPES.— Concords 3@4 per lb. Delaware 6@

-Fresh 12@15c.

EGGS—Fresh 12@15c.

HAY—\$8 00@12 00 per ton; baled \$12.@\$18.

HONEY—12@14c. per Ib.

ONIONS—Nichigan \$2@2 30. per bhl.

PLUMS—\$2 50@3 50 per bu.

PEARS—\$1 25 @ 50per bu.

CABRAGES—\$ 5 @ 4 50 per 100.

TOMAT ES=50w 45 c per bu.

POTATORS—\$1-20@1 40 per bbl.

Sales from ators 35 @ 45c. por bush.

WATERRIADINS—\$5 00 per 100.

NUTIMEG MELONS—\$5 00 per 100.

Winner-Squannes \$1.25 per doz.

POUTRE Live-S ring chickens, 35 o per pair;

fowls, 50@55c per pair.

FROVISIONS—FORL Mess, \$9 @12.50; Lard, fowls, 50@556 per pair.

Provision—Pork-Aless, \$9 @12.50; Lard,
@6%; dmoked Rama, \$@10c, Bhouldera, 5@7c; Bacon, 7%; extra Mess
Beef, \$10.50@11.50 per b.).

BAIX—Saginaw, \$1@1.18, or bbl; Onobdaga
\$1.00

Wood—Hickory, \$5 per cord; an
beech and maple \$4.00% bbl; soft.

12 slockers, av 894 lbs, at \$2 mixed butchering d at \$2 75 per cwt; 15 cto.

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806 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 cto.

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The light market was estimatible. per ewt. The hog market was activible a

Por cwt.

The log market was activwith a good demand for choice light hog and no desire for coarse, mixed or eavy-hogs. Prices advanced the first papt the week, but declined to the previouscek's quotations Saturday. Sales we as follows: 72, av 06, ibs, 83 20 per 63 68, av 283 ibs. at 283 40 er ow; 63, av 158 i at 33 5 per cwt; 104 av 250 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 70, av 250 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 71, av 203 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 74, av 203 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 74, av 203 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 83 20 per cwt; 74, av 203 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 112, av 218 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 22 lbs at \$3. per cwt; 28, av 187 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 116, av 230 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 116, av 250 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 109, av 10s, at \$3. per cwt; 28, av 101 lbs, at 32. cwt; 180, av 35 lbs, at \$3. 30 per cwt; 152, av 92 lbs, 80 per cwt; 153, av 101 lbs, at \$3. 20 per cwt; 180, av 101 lbs, at \$3. 50 per cwt; 183, av 101 lbs, at \$3. 50 per cwt; 184, av 284 lbs, at \$3. 50 per cwt; 112, av 21. per cwt; 112, av 21. per cwt; 115, at 25. cwt; 180, av 11 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 112, av 81 lbs, at \$3. per cwt; 112, av 8

in the world, was D. 1350. It is D. 1350. It is an official joy

lenjamin:F. Butler. rnor--Wendell Phillips.

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The resolutions demand the substitution of greenbacks for national bank notes, the imposition of an income tax, denounce resumption as a sham, demand the shortening of the hours of-liber, declare that convict labor should be abolished, etc.

The official returns from the entire State of Maine, with the exception of 20 small downs and plantations, give the following result. Davis, Republican, 68,012, Smith, Greenback, 47,088; Garcelon, Democrat, 21,181. The Republican plurality over the Greenback ticket \$20,924, over the Democratic ticket 46,811. As far as heard from the remaining towns will not essentially change the result.

The Massachusetts Republican state convenience.

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The Massachusetts Republican state convention met at Worcester, Tuesday, Eben F. Biblio was temporary chairman. After the appointment of the customary committees Alexander B. Bullock was the statement of the customary committees.

Secretary of State-Jonathan Arnold.

Anditor—Davis S. King.
Attorney General—Horase B. Sergent,

The resolutions demand the substitution of reenbacks for national bank notes, the im-

ment of the customary committees Alexander B. Bullock was chosen permanent obairman. The following ticket was put, in. nomination? For Governor—John D. Long. For Lieut Governor—Byton Watson.
Attorney General—George Marston.
Auditor—Chas. R. Ladd.
Sooretary of State—Henry B. Piere,
Treasurer and Receiver—Chas. Endicott.

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The Butler Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts, was called to order at Worcester on Wednesday by Alouzo V. Lynde, chairmar of the State central, committee, and John K. Tarboy was chosen chairman. The following

For Governor—Ben. F. Butler. For Lieut-Governor—A. C. Woodworth. For Lieut, Governor—A. C. Woodwords. For Secretary of State—Michael J. Donohus Treasurer—D. N. Staullings.

Auditor—D. J. King. Attorney-General—Wm. D. Northend. The so-called Independents of Massachusettet in convention at Worcester on Thursdand put the following ticket in nomination:
For Governor—Ben. F. Butler. For Agovernor—Ben. F. Butler. Licut. Governor—A. O. Woodworth: Secretary of State—Gen. J. M. Donahue. Treasurer—David N. Skillings Attorney-General—William F. Northend. Auditor—Davis J. King.

PERSONAL. (Gov. George B. McClellan of New Jerse) was taken suddenly ill Thursday at his resi-tence at West Orange. He was no better Fri-lay morning.

any morning.

Secretary of war McCrary and Judge Advo-cate General Dunn visited the Schuylkill re-gions Thursday, with the officers of the Phila-delphia and Reading company. Friday the parry went to Reading, Bethlehem and Harris-burg, and returned to Washington in the even-ing.

ng.
A telegram Saturday evening announced that Gov. McClellan was out of danger. It is reported that Sulleman Pasha, a prom-nent Turkish general of the Russo-Turkish var, died Saturday at Bagdad. Theodore Valeiro, the French painter and Right Rev. F. X. Leroy, hitherto bishop of achiteches, has been made administrator of e arch diocese of New Orleans, with the right succession as archbishop.

John Carlyle, younger brother of Thomas larlyle, is dead. Bernhard Cotton the geological writer is ead, aged 71. The Right Rev. Charles Barring, D. D., late bishop of Durham, is dead.

Gen. Sherman having been invited to attend reunion of Confederate and Union soldiers at Raleigh, N. C. has written a sharp letter declining to have snything to do with it.

A reception that was accounted a grand thing in New Mexico society, was tendered Gen. Pope at Bants Fe last week. Governor Crosswell is lying sick at his hom Adrian. n Adrian.

Daniel Drew died suddenly Thursday at hicadence in New York, aged 82. The Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. D., the oldest Baptist minister in New England, died Thurs-day, at Boston, aged 72.

FOREIGN. The viceroy of India telegraphed on Frida a sketch of the militery arrangements, undo thousand, five hundred men, consisting of two brigades of infantry and one brigade of cavalry. "This force takes possession of the country from Shutargardan pass to Cabul. From Shutargardan pass to the Hill country will be held by four thousand men, under, Gen. Gordon. The Khyber line from Pashawur to Gundumak will be protected by 6,600 men in addition to the Peshawur garrison. The reserves at Feshawur and Rowul Pindi will number five thousand men. thousand five hundred men, consisting of tw

The cotton operatives on strike at Ashton England, number between 8,000 and 11,000 The streets are crowded by the unemployed but little excitement is manifested.

Newport are also seriously affected,

As a proof of the depression in trade in England the chairman of the annual congress of trades unions stated that four at the principal unions spent £250,000 in relieving members during the pass year.

The new ironclad turret ram Agamemnon, carrying four 38-ton guns and 8,492 tons burden, with engines of 6,000—horse—power, was successfully launched at London Wednesday.

vest is irreparably lost. Potatoes have been partially blighted, and on many farms the whole crop is gone.

Three thousand persons are not penniless in Middlesborough, England

Arries within nine days communication with England.

The labor troubles in Great Britain are increasing. The Bedford new mills at Leighthave been closed, and 700 operatives rendered, idle. The Preston spinning and manufactung company, running forty-five spindle and seven hundred and fifty looms, have entremented to run on the short time systems.

Itook my gun, shouldered it, and went out for the purpase of shooting, my arm aching the while intolerably. 1 and Elizabeth. In Scotland, where, most barbarous decrees were out for the purpase of shooting, my arm aching the while intolerably. 1 and Elizabeth. In Scotland, where, intolerably. 1 and Elizabeth. In Scotland, where, whole afterhoon, exerting at every step I went a strong mental effort against the disease. When I returned Egypt, some officially recognized by the will be that one lawyer will get the sides and the other lawyer will get the sides and t

\$250,000 a year.

Two Meriden men are troubled over the ownership of a ladder, and are taking steps for a lawsuit. The

A Pittsburgh professor of phonog raphy has written in short-hand characters, upon the back of an ordinary costal card, 18,286 words of the play of Romeo and Juliet," or from the beginning to the second scene to the fourth

the controls the establishments from the protick he draws at ribute. They pound the thousand nails, or
the controls the establishments from the protick he draws at ribute. They pound halfs (the thousand halfs) then

gdge a rude fudicial many desired.

fa court of five persons, is to "tenpun," and from that it degenses betty offense has to pass the of having a hot iron applied to weigh less than one pound they are the cue. If conviction follows, the generally sentended to pay a oned by ounces.

Liouis J. Jennings is coming back a to re-enter the journalistic field. Carlotta Patti is 39 years old, Ad Nilsson 32, Croizette 31, and Roze 3 Baroness Von Stamwitz is the

Louisa Alcott was the first woman er for voting in the town of Concord

writing his blography, which will be publish soon.

The only memorial that marks the grave of Charlotte Cushman, the queen of tragedy, and who was once worth a half a million, is a little plain marble tablet worth about \$20. ... Sir Thos, Moncrieffe, who died last week, was the father of 16 children, 14 of whom

. Detroit Stock Market. Detroit Stock Marke.

The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were a Cattle, 1,215; togs, 14,294; sheep, 3,200. The cattle in the yards were of poorer quality than u-ual. Good butchering, stock was scarce and stockers, were not, in demand, but prices ranged at about the provious week's figures. The principal sales were as follows: 27 butchering head-av 767 lbs at \$2.55 per cwt; 11 stockers, av 882 lbs, 25 per cwt; 12 mixed-butchering & \$3.50 per cwt; 25 per c

n the morning of the fourth day Havana we had made the northrly cape of the island. Here we the wind from the southeast and

Where away ? I returned, sport-y. And they Phillips asked the

ight there just over the larboard ter," returned the man who had

ooked, and sure enough there was a sail in plain sight, which must have come out from behind Samana Johnson wont below and got his glass, and when he returned he examined the

stranger and was soon confident she must be a schooner. "Suppose it should be the pirate?" suggested one of our party, a Milk street book-keepernamed Paine. There vas a tremulousness in his tone as he spoke.

es may rise and wak set our hearts afiam ness-to our lips th

for the old love's sake.

THE BACE FOR LIFE.

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK.

Towards the middle of July, 1840, party of us city-hived mortals, deter-

He proposed that we should fur-

like a duck for gracefulness and ease.

ing. He has a crew as bold and bloody

And is he about here now?"

"There is no knowing where he is. The last that we heard of him, he took

This was very cheering intelligence, but then we had no real fears—our

hearts were too light for that. It was

after dinner when we hove up our anchor and made sail, and before dark

we had passed the headland of Matan

zas harbor. Through the night we had a northerly wind, and kept our course

"Then he kills all whom he captures

"No, there's no danger of that," said Phillips. "I don't imagine we're going to fall in with a pirate so easily. I've followed the sea now going on twenty years and never saw one yet."

"Unless that's one," persisted Paine.
"Pooh—nonsense!" "Pooh—nonsense!"
Our vessel was close-hauled upon
the larboard tack, and the stranger
was coming down almost before the
ith fore-topsall and topgallant-

and the larboard studding wing. In half an, hour more
w was in plain sight, It was
n, long, low, and black, and
an one as Senor Torrifos had
the pirate to be. There was the pirate to be. There wa ing this. And then her decl f men, as we could plainly

he glass. Tye think now?" asked Paine

iper, there may be a snuff here after all," returned rather dubiously.

es fled rapidly, and ere long the was within a couple of miles. is no more room for doubt. le contour was rakish and ad then no other craft would in a quantity of men.

proposed hiring his schooner for a "Weboys" said Phillips, "there pleasure trip he was pleased with the can't bely mistake about that fellow, and nowhat shall we do? "Whyrun, of course," said Paine and wel-coincided.

mainsail, find provisions nish a new mainsail, find provisions and other necessary fixings, engage our own skipper, and take him as a private member of the party. He asked no more. Of course we accepted his So whout further consideration our helm w put up, the slicets eased off; and in lew moments more we were howlingff before the wind in tine offer.

We found Tom Phillips lying on his oars. We knew him to be a good shipmaster, and we engaged his sérvices. Then we got a good cook, a steward, and one other experienced seaman, and finally all our arrangements were made, and on the 17th of July the "Othello" left Boston harbor, under a fair breeze, and with a happy crew on board. There were twenty-four of his style. I some ten or fifteen minutes we wated the pirate with the utmost anxiet and at the end of that time it became ident that he was gaining upon u The thought was a tearful

"Thenever spare anybody," whispered soung salesman by the name of Bolst. He spoke to Phillips, and seemed hope that something might be donto increase our speed. But lister was not the only one

board. There were twenty-four of his in all. Johnson had had the vessel thoroughly cleaned, and she was not only neat and tidy, but we found her who be fear marks upon his face. also a splendid sailer—gliding through think vall came in for our share of the water like a dolphin, and riding that, hether the pursuer was a plike a duck for gracefulness and ease, rate onot had been settled in our As soon as we were out of sight of minds,nd the only thing upon which we no houg was the thought of escape To be captured was sure death, nd that, too, most horrible.
"Cufwe escape? was a question asked of more than one, and asked by course we should pursue. There were

twenty of us privileged to yote, and each one having written on a piece of paper the place he wished first to visit, was deposited in a box by the binnacle. When the votes were all in, we examined them. Sixteen were for Havana, one for Gibraltar, and three for

"Anywhere." So to Havana we went. We had a splendid run, and when we reached the queen city of the Antilles.

"Anywhere.

We had a splendid run, and reached the queen city of the Antilles, we found an difficulty in landing. We remained there a week, and having taken in a good quantity of fruit, we had be watching the pirate narrowly, prepared to set sail again.

"Which, way now?" asked. Senor disc'llee settled before night."

It was a fixed fact was a fixed fact. Lat he piract was gaining upon us—
the chart; "but," he added, with a sort of serious smile, "you may meet Tradillo?" repeated Phillips; "who is he?"

"Tradillo?" repeated Phillips; "who is pes became defined against the blue sky. It was just twenty-five and not heard of Tradillo? Why, he is one of the most daring villains that he piract was gaining upon us—
three o'clock we started in company three o'clock we started in c is one of the most daring villains that before, but now that point was set ever lived—a pirate who has infested the these seas for over three months, and "hat means for us to heave to."

whom no amount of strategy has been able to conquer. His hand is turned against the world, and he fears noth-"Jut we wont heave to!" exclaimed

hal a dozen voices. elf, and he leaves no witnesses "If course we won't!" cried Paine. "We'll use the only means of safety weve got while it lasts."

and this was the general impression. "Yes. He goes upon the principle that dead men tell no tales. He was To calmly stop and let the rascals come up and cut our throats was something formerly a native of this place; but some time during the year 1836 he was we were not prepared to do, for though the pirates was gaining upon us: apprehended for robbery, and con-demned to be whipped, and then im-prisoned. He was whipped on public, but he made his escape from prison, with was so slowly that there was a strange sense of hope while the distance was anything between us. Peraps some other sail might heav sight, and perhaps a great many things

nut ne made his escape from prison, and now he has made his appearance mong our islands as a most terrible veriger. But he must soon be appresended, for many vesels are after him?—"Does he sail in a large craft?" keft Phillips. might happen to help us.
At eleven o'clock we could plainly
see the heads and shoulders of the pirates, and we could now see that her Ports were open, and the guns run out. Phey were brass guns, for we could see them glisten in the sunlight. "No, his vessel is not larger than yours. It is a schooner of United States build, and not a bit larger than There was not now much over a yours; yet he carries from fifty to a etween us. But remember a mile at "But how do you know so well his land. Go on the frozen lake, when the crew, when he kills all his prisoners?" ice is clear and smooth, and you shall "From two sources. He has written exate a mile and think it a very few two letters to the captain-general; and thought the white crest three men escaped from him about a that rolled away from this pirate's seadoes not look like a mile on th

rods. We could see the white crest that rolled away from the pirate's month ago. They were all in a brig-that he captured at night, and they jumped overboard with life-preservers bows, and we fancied we could hear the rushing of the water as she cleare it. At any rate we could see the dark faces of the crew, and fancied we could on, and were picked up in the mornletect the scowls of triumph that light

d up their diabolical features.

By-and-by another gun fired, as before, to leeward; but of course we tool a French barque of Auguilla, and mur-dered the whole crew. But I guess there won't be much danger, for I think-it very likely he is down on the Brazil no notice of it. At twelve o'clock the villain fired again. He was gaining on

"Look!" spoke Phillips. "She's yaw

ng,"
"Going to steer off?" breathlessly "Rather guess not. That's for shot at us.

And so it proved; for hardly had the words passed from our skipper's mouth low's deck, and just as the report rea with flowing sheets. We concluded to ed us a shot came plowing up run to the north of the island of Hayti, water under one quarter rail. As

of cheeks turned pale. Powder was ahead of wind at that game. A few shots like that upon our deck would be dangerous. We were the lighting be dangerous. ad to make a tack to the eastward. men—not even sallors; inured to in wind was steady, and we choose hardship but that of sea-sickness, and and to make a tack to the eastward. Wind was steady, and we choose ake a "long leg" on the easterly so as to come down well on the one. Our course by the compass east-by-north, and by looking at map it will be seen that this course lear, to the northward of all the lear, to the northward of all the ling when we helayed the sheets his tack, and in half an hour after by we were once more out of sight ind. I was slitting upon the main h, engaged in peeling an orange, means of the kind was to be seen the sense one sung out, "Sail-ho!".

Another shot serving allors; innered to no hardship but that of sea-sickness, and all of us wanted to get home again safe and sound. We could see four and we were to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial. We looked involuntarily for a means of escape. Had there been a stone wall, at ence; a wood, a hill, or even a few trees, we might have had some hope; but nothing of the kind was to be seen all-about us! We had our limbs free and streng-only cooped within those fall finits.

Another shots of the contraction and we were to make the scene. It was an hour of terrible trial. We looked involuntarily for a means of company to the main the company of the kind was to be seen and streng-only cooped within those fall the company of the kind was to be seen and streng-only cooped within those fall and the company of the kind was to be seen and streng-only cooped within those fall the company of the kind to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial. We had hour after been a count, and we were to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial. We had hour after been and we were to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial. We had hour after be to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial we were to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial we were to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial we were to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial we were to make the seene. It was an hour of terrible trial we were to make the seene. It was an ho

Another shot struck the water along-side, and sent the spray dashing upon our deck. The pursuer lost something in distance by this firing, for she had no bow-port, and consequently had to yaw in order to bring her guns to bear. It was just one o'clock when she had more than gained all she had lost by firing; and at that time she fired the

firing, and at that time she fired the fourth gun. The hall struck the main throat halyards, and the sail was on the next instant flapping.

"We are lost "gasped Paine, as he saw what had happened.

And so it would seem, for our fleadway was checked, and ere we could splice the halyards the pirate would be up with us. We turned our eyes over the taffrail and there was the villain not over half a mile distant, his deck bristling with men, and their polished arms plainly to be seen. But while arms plainly to be seen. But while we were thus lost in fear, Capt. Johnson and Frost (the latter was the seaman we had engaged) had spliced the halyards, and the gaff of the main sall was again in its place. Hope had once more dawned dimly upon our deck,

when a savage messenger came and drove it all away. The pursuer was now within a quar-ter of a mile, and as the smoke curled up again from her gun, a round shot and a stand of grape came upon us the former carrying away our fore-top-mast, and the latter tearing the throat

of our foresail in pieces.
"By heavens!-boys, let's not die like "By heavens? boys, let's not die like cowards!" cried Johnson. "We have guns on board—muskets which we brought to shoot birds with. We ought to have thought for them before; but it is not too late now. Let's load 'em at once, and when we've fired 'em we can use 'em for clubs."

We had taken a lot of fowling piece with us, and in a few moments they were brought upon deck, and each man requested to take one and load it. I was fear-struck, I acknowledged it, very much so, but yet I know there was a smile upon my face as I looked around upon some of my companions, whose excited fears had also quite unmanned them.

In terminates from the time our fore-tophast came down the pursuer

was alongside. I uttered one prayer, gave one thought to home and Triends, and then turned to the coming enemy. Our vessel had broached to, and as we lay with our head half way up to the wind, the pursuer came up under our lee quarter, and in a moment more a score of men were upon our deck. I looked at them, and their leader I recognized. I had known him on board

the old Brandywine.
"Rogers!" I gasped, starting for ward.

"What! old mate, is this you?" he re-turned, grasping my hand. "But this "The Othello," I answered. "We are out on a pleasure trip. And that

Why, it is the United States send er Grampus, and I am commander. What a precious fool I've made of my-

and bloodless denouement, and aft all was understood, we sat down and lad a social chat together, while the carpenters of the Grampus were fixing our fore-topmas. Rogers settled with Johnson for the damage done, and by

### Centennial Relics.

Our Philadelphia neighbors appear said Johnson, as the sound of the reto have a white elephant on their porchad rairly died away. hands in the Centennial building a thing to glory over, but hard to feedsplendid pageant which these showy houses, set in the midst of the groves, flowers and fountains of Fairmount, offered in 1876, and will be interested in their fate. The large majority of for lumber at a merely nominal price The quaint Swedish schoolhouse is in our own Central Park. The Department of Public Comfort, where we all struggled madly for thin sandwiches or thick coffee, and one or wo of the State buildings, adorn the mushroom summer towns along the coast. The city of Philadelphia has never shown as much energy in keeping a good thing as it does in getting it. It has allowed one historic landmark afteranother to be affaced and lost, until even the old library which Franklin founded is given over to destruction. The same policy is followed in the

nanagement of these later buildings, which marks the second noteworthy point in the history of the town. The which marks the second notew point in the history of the town. curious Japanese house a unique specimen of architecture in this country was formerly presented by the mika do to the city, but was left, uncared for, to the ravages of boys and dogs until a month or two ago, when a cigar dealer bought it. The main building has been occupied by the Permanent Exhibition, which was an ambitions attempt to continue the Percentage of the Pe tious attempt to continue the Exposi-tion in a small way for the education-of the people. The people, he see refused to be educated and that has been kept up to the control of the people of the seed of the se

FOR THE CHILDREN.

O, twas only an ancient cross-eyed Clam,
With her children three-ground her,
But, soft and low, I heard her speak,
As the tears zan down her wrinkled cheek
And she winked at the flat old Flounder, An undesirable uncle-Carb-uncle A man who goes fishing should take incheon along. He may get no other

Boots-Eight o'clock, surr! Voice (from the deeps)—Why didn't ye full me that before, confound you? Speak of a man's marble brow and

he will glow with conscious pride, but allude to his wooden head and he is mad in a minute. Mad the a minute.

A Yankee trick. Taking an old grindstone and filling the hole with clay, smearing it over with fresh but-

ter and selling it for cheese. Tramps would be more numerous than ever were it not for the self-sao rificing woman of the land who mar

Trifles.

Wrestlers work when they wrest

Air-tight-Intoxicated with music

Belles give "tone" to society.

ry and support so many men. A facetious old lady, describing the rambling sermons of her minister aid-"If the text had the smallpox his

sermon would never catch it? A youth with a turn for figures had live eggs to boil, and being told to give them three minutes each, boiled them

quarter of an hour altogether. A lad in school being asked. "What is Rhode Island celebrated for?" replied, "It is the only one of the New-England States which is the smallest."

The Bangor Commercial says the racks of a Jersey mosquito have been discovered in the interior of New York State, and a large body of men, vell armed, are in pursuit.

A young man sent 25 cents to a New York firm for the purpose of learning "how to get along without a blotter in writing," and received this answer: "Write with a leadpencil."

If a man does not make new ac-quaintances as he advances through ife he will soon find him self left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Johnson.

Young Wife (shopping.)—"I'm giving a small dinner to morrow and I shall want some lamb." Butcher—"Yes'm, fore-quarters 'o lamb, 'm?" Young Wife—"Well, I think three-quarters will be enough!"

"You made a fool of me," said an ir Tot man to his wife, "and that's the way you got me to marry you."
My love," sweetly responded the wife, "you do yourself an injustice. Call yourself a fool if you please, but remember that you are in all respects a self-made man."

Lord Beaconfield made the following ynical remark when some one called the Zulus uncivilized: "Uncivilized! I do not quite see that. They have routed our armies, out-witted our generals, killed a prince, and converted : bishop. The most civilized nation could do no more."

Modesty is a somewhat rare virtue, and yet it is a dangerous thing to pretend to possess qualities or abilities which you never had. The advice which Jerrold one day gave to a youth has a meaning for most of us also. It was: "Young man, be advised by me don't take down the shutters until there is something in the window.".

A minister once told Wendell Phil-A minister once told Wendell Phil-lips that if his business in life was to save the negroes, he ought to go to the South, where they were, and do it. That is worth thinking of," replied Phillips; "and what is your business in ife?" "To save men from going to lell" replied the minister. "Then go there and attend to your business!

At a friendly club gathering the escape To be captured was sure death, and that, too, most horrible.

"Cufwe escape? was a question saked by one fire than once. Capt. Johnson knew lost about our vessel's saling qualits, and he was appealed to; but he onlishook his head in doubt.

It was a terrichase, and we felt sure.

it mus be a long one. Perhaps we could bit off until night, and then steal way.

"Tight and that, too, most horrible.

What a precious fool I've made of my other evening one of the members expensed his ability for telling yarns by classed him from Trinidad, and lost on sok about our vessel's saling qualits, and he was appealed to; but he onlishook his head in doubt.

"And we took you for the same felling." And we took you for the same felling that a description of the indignation of a patriotic Hiberman who was present. The son of Erin at last arose and remarked in dignantly. "Faith, and do you know." I said: "We had had a description of him, and you came up to it so that not more than one half, those lies well we felt it safe to run."

"I partraid not," said Phillips, who

A hearty laugh followed this strange There is no worse occupation for an carnest physician than to listen to the complaints of people who pretend to be ill. A well-known doctor, who was called on by one of his patients for nothing about once a week, ended by inquiring, "Then you eat well?" "Yes." "You drink well?" "Yes." "You well?" "Chrisib."

all told, 103 printing offices in the city, seven of which belong to the Government; there are 110 littlegraphic establishments, 12 type foundries, 5 metablishments, 12 type foundries, 5 metablishments, 18 photo-Most of our readers remember the graphic galleries, 120 bookstores, 30 libraries, 15 stores of typographic implements, 22 hand-printing presses, and one store of elastic stamps. Books and journals are sold at 15 printing offices in their fate. The large majority of at 7 newspaper offices, at 32 toyshops, the houses were torn down and sold and at several tobacco shops. The sale for lumber at a merely nominal price. of journals is in charge of two compating quant Swedish schoolhouse is in this, consisting of 13 responsible memory own Central Park. The Depart have subject to the price of the consisting of 13 responsible memory own Central Park. bers, who employ 150 persons,

An unusual scene for Europeof the sun not setting, but shining through the whole night—is to be witnessed from the summit of Moun Aavax, in Finland, near Torneo, at 66 deg., northern latitude. Every year on June 23, a multitude of people of different nations visit that mountain to witness the interesting pectable. According to the reports of the Finn journals, this year there were on Mount Aavax about 300 travellers; three of these were Englishman, tw was a Russian; there were several Germans, Danes, and Swedes, and the rest were Finns. The Government of Finland is now erecting on Mount Aavax a hotel for the ecommodation of travellers.

Another poet has arisen in the land who bids fair to successively rival Ju fia A. Moore. He is the owner of a wife and five children, and for forty years has held his restive muse in check, until, in the full maturity of her powers, he turns her loose and she sweeps over the track with all competitors distanced. Relow is a specific passerve for functify all hereditary

The Disobedient Clam.

You must stay at my side, she plaintivel cried

cried
In a voice quite house with emotion;
The Twisted Turtle has taken flight.
The Queer Quahang is abroad to night,
And a fog broods over the ocean.

But also, for those fooligh little clame!
They listened not by their mother;
And one was lost in the ocean for,
And one got bit by the Queer Quahang,
While the Turtle devoured t other.

Johnny's Essay on Providence

Mister Pitchel, thats the preecher, he said: "Johnny, how mercific is the way of Pridence, the rattlesnake, wich s pison, is compel for to wear a neck ace of bones on his tail to give notice." Uncle Ned he spoke up and he sed Jest so, Johnny, it was too much trouble for to not put the pison in, and the rattles was the nex best thing

Then my sister's ying man he sed:
"Yes, Johnny, them rattle bones is
mity usefle to the frogs, and mice, and
little birds, wich they parolize with terror so they cant hurt theirselfs a try-in to get away from the snake." Then Mister Giggle he sed, Mister Gipple did: "And you see, Johnny the boy constrickter wich aint got any

rattles wasent made pizen." Then my father he spoke up and sed: "I kope you plous fokes will xcuse a pore buited infiddle for remarkin

that Pridence has forgot to put enny rattle on a wuman's tung." And now for a story about ole Gaffer Peters.

One day Jack Brily, with is the wicked sailor, swears and everything, he was goin by old Gaffers house, and he found him digin a we land a boy was palin up the rocks in a bucket with a windlass. So Jack he giv the boy 2 bits, and sed: "You go and get some candy, and lie pull up for you till you git back," and the boy done it. Then Jack hetputs his bull dog in the buckt, and let it down, and the dog it jump out in the wel with Gafler, wich holered wild and the dog for Then Jack ed wild, and the dog too. Then Jack he cot ole Gafferses cat and pitch that down; too, and the dog tackled the cat between Gafferses legs, and the cat run it in Gaffer like he was a tree, and all yellin like Injens, there wasent never such a fite! After a while, Jack he let the bucket down and hauld old Gaffer up with the windlas, lookin mity beat and his close tore bad. Fore inffer oude get his broth Jack sed: Fell you wot, Gaffer if I hadent come

Then Gaffer he helped Jack git the log out wich had kild the cat, and Jack and the log thay went a way, and wen the hoy come in lict him til he cas sick a hed and wen Billy he says ed the scoold master he was lic too, yes, in deed, and made beller. was licked · 2...

#### The Wolf and the Fox.

A Wolf, once upon a time, caught a Fox 1t happened one day that they were both going through the forest, and the Wolf said to his companion, wet me some food or I will eat you up The Fox replied, "I know a farm

ard where there are a couple of young lambs, which, if you wish, we will fetch."

up. There they found the Wolf, and beat him so unmercifully that he ran, howling and limping, to the Fox and said, You have led me to a nice place, for when I went to fetch the other lamb, the peasants came, and beat meterribly."

"Why are you such a glutton?" ask-ed?the Fox.

The next day they went again into

the fields, and the covetous Wolf said to the Fox, "Get me something to eat now, or I will devour you!" The Fox-said that he knew a country

house where the cook was going that evening to make some pancakes, and You sleep well? "Certainly, the word with a prescription." I when they went. When they arrive the part to write a prescription. "I ed, the Fox sneaked and crept round the house, until he at last discovered which stop to all that."

A list of the printing houses and them to the wolf, saying. There is indeed institutions of St. Petersburg and them. is published in the Golos. There are, ran away. The Wolf dispatched these the top: The next day he found that in metal sleeves attached to chains on all told, 103 printing offices in the city, in a mirute or two, and, wishing to seven of which belong to the Government; there are 110 litting aphile establishments, 12 type foundies; 5, met. that it broke in pieces. The noise of allographic establishments, 12 type foundies; 5, met. that it broke in pieces. The noise of allographic establishments, 12 type foundies; 5, met. that it broke in pieces. The noise of allographic establishments, 12 type foundies; 5, met. that it broke in pieces. The noise of allographic establishments, 12 type foundies; 5, met. that it broke in pieces. The noise of the horns by a loop so that the hill, and a little older and more the chains can be taken up or short-organic galleries, 120 hookstores, 30 life as soon at she say the west called her vigorous than the last. On the west length to different to different control of the southern slope of the chains can be taken up or short-organic galleries, 120 hookstores, 30 life as soon at she say the west called her vigorous than the last. On the west length to chains on the consists in wooden the stacked to find that in metal sleeves attached to chains on the worms had descended to the ground the taget which are elastic ning at a leaves attached to chains on the worms had descended to the ground the taget which are elastic ning at a leaves attached to chains on the worms had descended to the ground the taget which are elastic ning at a leaves attached to the constant the taget of the top; The next day he found that in metal sleeves attached to chains on the worms had descended to the ground the worms had descended to the ground the taget which are elastic nings at a leaves attached to the worms had descended to the ground the worms had descende something for you to eat!" and then its fall brought out the worman who, the hill and a little older and more the chains can be taken up or short as soon at she saw the wolf, called her vigorous than the last. On the west ened at pleasure, to adapt them to direct the chain of the chain o people, who, hastening up, beat him side adjoining the highway, the trees ferent cattle.

with such a good—will that he ran are heavily laden with fine fruit. The home to the Fox, howling, with two entire orchard is bearing well, and will has patented an improvement in plows. lame legs! "What a dirty place you vield much fruit. It was planted in The object of this invention is to imthe beasants have country of the 1852. It was sown to rye last year, prove the construction of the place. have drawn me into now!" cried he: 1852. It was sown to rye la "the beasants have caught me, and and seeded to clover, and next dressed my skin finely ""

omething to ent now, or I will devour

The Fox said he knew a man who had just killed a pig. and salted the meat down in a cask in his cellar, and that they could get at it. The Wolf replied that he would go with him on condition that he helped him if he could not escape. "Oh, of course I will, on mine own account?" said the Fox, and showed him the tricks and was planted in 1850 or 1857. Mf. the principally Baldwink. Last year he tryators whose beams are so connected and sewed to wheat, and so satisfacted ment, and which have pivoted adjust torily is the result that he will repeat to adapt them for lateral adjust torily is the result that he will repeat to adapt them for lateral adjust torily is the result that he will repeat to adapt them for lateral adjust torily is the result that he will repeat to adapt them for lateral adjust and so satisfactory is an expectation. This orchard is nearest the cown of the could not escape. "Oh, of course I the hill on the southeastern slope, and to the construction and attachments of the braces, for the standards. meat in abundance, and the Wolf was emaptured at the sight. The Fox, too, had a taste, but kept looking round While eating, and ran frequently to the hole by which they had entered, to see if his body would slip through it easi

Presently- the Wolf asked. are you running about so, you Fox and jumping in and out?" "I want to see if any one is coming," replied the Fox, cunningly; "but mind you do not eat too much The Wolf said he would not leave

was quite empty; and meanwhile the peasant, who had heard the noise made by the Fox, entered the The Fox, as soon as he saw ellar. im, made a spring, and was through the hole in a jiffy; and the Wolf tried to follow his example, but he had eaten so much that his body was too big for he hole, and he stuck fast. sant-with a cudgel, to death; but the Fox leaped o the forest, very glad to get

ld glutton.

THE FARM

Harvest Hymn.

BY J. G. WHITTIER, Once more the liberal year laughs out. O'er richer stores than gems of gold; hee more with harvest song and shout Is Nature's bloodless triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings.
Like Ruth among the garnered mheaves.
Her lap is full of goodly things.
Her brow is bright with autumn lesves.

O favors old, yet ever new!
O blessings with the sunshine sent! The bounty overruns our due,
The inliness shames our discontent

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on, We murmur, but the corn cars till: We choose the shadow, but the sun That casts it shines behind us still. God gave us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden fair. And richer fruit to crown our toil Than aummer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot to day?
Who scores his native fruit and bloom
Or sighs for dainties far way,
Beside the bounteous board of home?

Thank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's a Can change a rocky soil to gold; That brave and generous lives can warm. A-clime with northern ices cold. And by these albays wreathed with And fields of fruits, awake again Thanksgiving for the golden hours, The early and the latter rain.

#### Some New York Orchards. The farm of Mr. Oliver C. Chapin

East Bloomington, Ontario county, N. Y., is one of the oldest and largest fruit farms in this country, but apparently not the best managed. From an interesting description of it in the Rural Home we take the following:

We first entered an orchard on the northern slope of the hill, originally planted to standard pears, but as they had blighted badly in the lower portion, which Mr. C. considered rather wet for wheat, he had filled in the vaccent build the control of t cant apple trees, and as the pear trees had stood sixteen by twenty feet, the apple trees now stand twenty by thirty-two feet. The trees are vigorous and the branches are interlocked one way, yet they are loaded with large, fair fruit, but slightly affected this year with coddling worms. The high-est portion of the field, some six or eight acres, is still covered with pear trees, now heavily laden with remark-ably fine fruit. This he will gather, in ably fine fruit. This he will gather, in a few days, pack in barrels, and pack the barrels in ice for two or three weeks, when the glut of the market will be past and he will ship them to the best paving market.

We next passed into the remnant of a large orchard ninety years old. Much of the orchard had been entirely cut along yude had a pretty rough time of away, and the trees in the remaining it. I ges, cos that boys gon for a other cat."

away, and the trees in the remaining portion considerably thinned. They are very large-bodied, tall and well-cat. loaded with fruit, much of it Baldwins. Although this orchard has never been plowed, it has always borne good crops. This old orchard was on the flat at the foot of the hill on the east side. On the side hill above it a large field was planted with Dent corn, which had made a large growth, promising a fine yield. It is an experiment. Some forty acres here had been planted with Isabella grapes, which paid so poorly that he dug them out.

The next orchard we entered was a large one containing about lifty acres, planted some twenty years since large-ly with Baldwins, thirty feet apart each way. The soil is a gravelly loan, many of the stones large enough to be called cobble-stones, and the surface quite This proposal pleased the Wolf, so level. The rows are remarkably they went, and the fox, stealing first straight, the trees fairly vigorous, yet one of the lambs, brought it to the looking as if they would be benefitted. Wolf, and then rarr away. The Wolf-by a liberal application of fertilizers dereased it, unickly, but was not contained and went to fetch the other now pastured pretty close with soe lamb by himself, but he did it so awk. Very large Texan sheep. The exterior wardly that he aroused the attentions lows of this contained to the co wardly that he aroused the attention of the mother, who began to cry and bleat loudly, so that the peakants ran loudly, so that the peakants ran the the theory found the Wolf, and beat him so unmercifully that he ran loudly and limping. frost, owing to stagnation of the at-mosphere, while the exterior trees escape, owing to the prevalence of a

Another cause would seem to count for the barrenness this year: Last year, these central trees were infested with canker worm badly infested with canker worms, which pretty well defoliated them, perhaps arresting the growth of fruitbuds. Mr. Chapin's way of treating these worms, was entirely successful. He made a box, 10 feet long, 3 wide, and one foot deep, holding about 225 gallons of water, with which he mixed United States patents.

212 pounds of Paris Green, placed the Mr. George W. Ca.

City Ps. has patents. box on a wagon, which he drove among the trees, and with force-pump and hose threw a stream high above each tree, which broke into a spray, and de- of breaking or otherwise injuring them

will plow under the clover. Between granted the same inventor, January dressed my skin finely 2" will plow under the clever. Between granted the Same interior, consists in this and the Fox.

When they went out again the third day, the Wolf limping along with wearliness, he said to the Fox, "Get me has a capacity of 4,000 barrels.

Will plow under the clever. Between granted in granted the Same in 20, 1878. The invention consists in mense barn, with basement, and sub-torn with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with an extension having an eye, and provided with an extension having an eye, and provided and pass target and provided with an extension having an eye, and the former than the standard and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with an extension having an eye, and the first connect the standard and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with an extension having an eye, and the first connect the standard and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard, and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard and provided with a plow beam secured between upper ends of standard and provided with a plow beam secure The next orchard we entered ap- bars that connect the standard and

ways by which they could get into the Chapman has 120 acres in apple or cellar. When they went in there was chard, and perhaps six or eight in meat in abundance, and the Wolf was pears. He does not consider his orchard a complete success, for he never has taken a maximum crop of fruit from them. One year, after quite a proportion had been blown off, he proportion had been blown off, he ness of the farm, place him in responsive 5,000 trees, a yield of two barrels about the work he has to do. Let him to the tree would give 10,000 barrels do part of the thinking. Give him He thinks there may be from 2,000 to 3,000 barrels this year. The famous Northern Spy apple originated early the pigs, some of the stock, some of the in the century, on his father's farm, crops, or a garden or a part of it. Sup about one mile west of this. It grew pose he does not do everything its on sprouts which sprang up around seeding trees brought from the East.

In reference to the flouring quality of the Fultz wheat there was a divided sentiment among Pennsylvania millsendment among Tennsylvana Inniers as represented at their State Association. The "Committee on Grain" declared that "it is the principle thorn in the miller's side," and "partly the cause of the low standard of Pennsylvania decement. vania flour"; while others "argued and commerce are, and it was atroughly in rayor of its superiority." more attractive both to men

Mr. L. W. Pyle, of Bryn Mawr, was of the latter class, and expressed the opinion that "if one miller could make good flour from a certain kind of wheat there was no reason why another miller should not have the same success with the same kind. He believed this end could be attained if there were some uniform system of milling adopted."

#### How to Save Clover Seed.

One of our best clover seed savers One of our best clover seed savers is just at our elbow, and he says: "Tell them the second crop is for the seed, and is really fit for no other purpose, as it salivates the stock fed on it; that the best time to cut for seed is a very nice point to determine. It should be nice point to defermine. It should be cut when a majority of the heads furn brown, and before any begin to shed off the little seed pods, each of which contains a seed. Gut the second crop of clover just as though it were of hay, rake it into windrows, and let it lie and takes one or two showers; then put it into very small cocks while damp; about one good pitchforkful in a place, and when it is dry put into stacks and cap with something that will furn water, or what is still better, if you have a shed or barn, put it there and let it remain until you get a huller to take it out for you. There are hullers enough now in the There are hullers enough now in the State to hull all the seed needed for iome use, and the owners of the hulers are willing and anxious to go to any section where work can be had. Let our farmers save all the clever seed they can, and thus help to make thousands of dollars for the State, now sent out each year for clover seed to sow."—Rural Sun.

#### Gleanings.

Grass Lake, Jackson county, has 50 farms that average each a yield of 1,-000 bushels of wheat this season.

The Saginaw County Farmers' Club holds a meeting on Saturday September 20th in the court house in Saginaw City, when Dr. S. N. Smith is to read a paper on "Michigan as a Wheat Growing State," to be followed by a general discussion of the subject.

It sometimes, although rarely, hap pens, that hogs become lousy. If they do, brush them lightly with a mixture composed of two parts of olive oil and one part of kerosene. Repeat the dose the next week after, and the lice will be disnessed of be disposed of.

A Maryland farmer thinks he has found a sure cure for the Canada thistles. It consists in sowing the land infested by them with buckwheat early in the spring, allowing it to grow till it is in full blessom, turning it, under and again reseeding with the same grain. The last crop is harvested grain. when ripe.

An exchange-gives-a very flattering account of what an energetic girl did in a wheat field near Lexington, Ind., this season. Her name is Charlotte Bruce, and she is a comely Scotch lassie. Charlotte has this season out one hundred acres of wheat with a reaper, keeping five binders, and part of the time six, "humping themselves," as she expressed it. She had six horses, ready harnessed, and when one pair got tired she took another. Fourteen hundred bushels of wheat from one hundred and fifteen acres is the yield on

Charlotte's farm.

While all plants absolutely require a supply of time for their frowth, and while some plants, as Beans, peas, clover-and roots, need more than the correct in order and sold without the sold w cereals, its action upon soils where applied as a fertilizer has been most uncertain and contradictory. This comes from the fact, that in many instances soils already contain a full supply of lime, and the best informed chemists seem to be reaching the condusion that in most cases no amiliaclusion that in most cases no applicaon of lime is necessary. - American Cultivator.

## Recent Agricultural Inventions.

An improved cultivator, so con-structed that the plows may be readily adjusted to work deeper or shallower in the ground, as may, be desired, has been patented by Mr. Cager Hard-grave, of Clarksville, Ark. The invengrave, of Clarksville, Ark. The invention consists in the combination of the upright rods, having collars and set screws, by which the plow beams are supported at any required height. The improvements are covered by two

Mr. George W. Carroll, of Union City, Pa., has patented an improved horn tip for cattle, which may be secured to the horns without liability found that in metal sleeves attached to

### Boys as Farmers

Professor Beal, of the Agricultural College very sensibly says: "If you want to make your son like the busido part of the thinking. Give him nearly the sole care and responsibility of something on the farm-the lowls as you would advise him. It is m better that he should fail while h ret young and has time to learn u Your training than not to try till he gets into business for I By treating boys in this mann will take a greater interest work and be much more like ceed when they start for the Let farming be conducted on t business principles, as many

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THE National View thinks that Ewng will be badly beaten, and says that we may look for a stampede from the old weather-heaten, moss-grown and rapidly sinking democratic bulk after the elections of this fall are over.

Hox. R. G. Horr has received an invitation to lift the veil in Massachusetts fluring the coming campaign. The witty R. (t. is recognized as one be very valuable to the cause in Ohio and Massachusetts." And the state of t

ACQUITTAL OF HENRY GULLY. In regard to the so-called trial of the Mississippi desperado, Henry Gully the Chicago Tribune says:

There was no phase of this trial that was not a mockery of justice, and a d grace to the court, the town, the county and the state where it was held; The murderer himself, who was on trial crimes ever perpetrated even in that He came and went at his pleasure, the convenient Sherlif taking his word that he would appear whenever wanted Knowing he would be acquitted, and that there was not power enough in Kemper county to punish him, he appeared promptly enough each morning and spent his time in the court house or in the town streets and saloons as been any doubt of his acquittal, there was nothing to have prevented his escape He had plenty of company, for the town was thronged with his associates and followers, many of them the very amerufficus who were with him in the attack upon the jail when the Chisholms were killed, and 32 of them under indietments for murder found two ears ago, upon which no warrants officials of the court. These ruffians held high carnival in DeKulb. They were in complete possession of the own. No one dared to sympathize 50 with the poor woman who bravely ventured into this nest of crime to demand

that justice be awarded her for the nurder of her husband, daughter and son. Not a man among the many who 50 witnessed the murder in broad day light dared to stand up and corroborate their testimony by telling the plain fruth. All of them had treacherous bore directly upon the crime. The jury sat in its box under a duress as com plote as if a pisto had been held at the head of each one of them. The law vers for the defence went through their cross-examinations and speeches, and the court made out its instructions with the customary formalities, and following the ordinary precedents of law, well knowing that justice could not and would not be administered. Thus the farce went on from day to day, the authorities knowing that, even if they hal the will, they had not the powe to punish the convicted murderer; and, yielding to the pressure of the mob jurors and witnesses, did not hesitate. at the close of the day's proceedings. to fraternize with them. Pending the verdict of the jury, the murderer, surrounded by his friends, sat on the fence utside without even being attended by a bailiff, not earing to go into the

court room to hear the decision which

his friends had arranged for him

When the verdict was announced Ger

Woodford, who escorted Mrs. Chisholm

to DeKalb and acted as her counsel

together with their triends, hurried to

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in their business yet to be learned by the farmers of America, and that a

od education of the right kind is t quired by every young man who aims

at excellence in the pursuit of agricul

ture-while we hold these statements

to be self-evident, yet well worth being

bept before the people-we still believe

that the famning class really give a

much attention to the science of their

art, and read up as well on their busi-

education, are sound theologians, men of real breadth of culture or cath-

olicity of thought? Take the physi-

cians, and what proportion of themen

in that profession are thoroughly skill- GRAYLING

much better than some.

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how many of them deservedly stand high-with their brethren on account of their sound knowledge of the principles of law, extensive acquaintance with the statutes, skill as advocates, reliabillty as counsel, or for general ruris is a mily?. And what proportion in all th se professions are to any great extent noted for their love of knowledge outside of their immediate needs? how many patronize their professional jourhals better than the farmers patronize

the agricultural press? When we go outside of the learned professions, and inquire into the state of things among business men and artisans, how do we find it? How many merchants know more of their business than its routine! How many are ac applinted with the laws of trade and finance as laid down by the great writers on these subjects? Are the works of Adam Smith any more likely to be found in the hands of the aver of the stalwarts, and his services will age merchant than are the writings of Liebig '5 those of the average furmer? What, even, do our bankers know of scientific finance; or how many of our statesmen (so-called) are there who are students of the works of the leading authorities on subjects relating to the art of government, either in monarchies or republics?

Do the manufacturers, as a body, make a study of the literature, rich and varied as it is, of the branches of knowledge in direct relations with their for one of the most awful and brutul respective industries? And when we come down to hard workers in the use bloody region; was not under restraint ful arts, the mechanics of the country, how many of them take and read their trade journals; or study the handbooks written for their practical instruction? Looking over the whole field in this way, we are compelled to award to the farmer a very high comparative posi-

tion. While they are far behind where they ought to stand, and, where they might easily stand, they cannot be re best suited his pleasure, If there had garded as laggards when put in comparison with other classes. To be sure in a country where land is so plentiful and cheap, and where consequently it is so easy for every industrious laborer to become the owner of land, we nec essarily have a vast number of illiter ate men engaged in tilling the soil. But with all this a close investigation will show that the farmers, as a class compare favorably with any other as had ever been issued by the cowardly lovers of knowledge, and as progress ve workers in their art and bu

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